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### **SCHWAB SEES WORK AS CURE** OF WORLD ILLS

Civilization Menaced by War's Devastations, He Declares.

DEMANDS LARGER SHARE TO TOILERS

Present Depression Was Bound to Come, and Is Healthy Sign.

great body of men throughout the world work with might and main to restore that which has been lost by the destructiveness of the war, this world will sink to a lower level of civilization than we have been ac customed to enjoy," Charles M. Schwab declared in an address at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society of New York tonight. Schwab further declared:

"If the cost of living is reduced the laborer can maintain his present standard of living even though his wages are less.

No Place for Lonfers.

duces. "Efficient production is the only

guarantee of employment and higher

over and the sooner we can emerge into clear weather.

Have Used Extravagant Methods. "The result of this experience through which we have passed is that our costs have been inflated and we have had in America both our business institutions and American individuals generally indulging

every individual in America, to ex amine thoroughly his costs of doing business and his costs of living. "The great need of the world to-

E. P. Doyle, of the Mayor's Com-mittee, of New York, and Birch Helms, representative of the ad-The man who fails to do his part now deserves no place among honorable men, any more than the slacker Real Estate Board, made similar So fast is capital being with-

"The laboring man should be taken into the full confidence of his employers. He should be so sure of getting his fair share of the wealth zeal and enthusiasm.

expenditures necessitate ure. Under this plan, it was pointed out, all money invested in mort-gages on homes would be exempt. As Federal exemptions now aghigher taxes. These taxes increas prices and higher prices curtail con

of waste and extravagance, those evils will persist in the private lives, and private business of the nation's

that taxes are not imposed which encourage extravagance and take

wages. Never in our lifetime have the shelves of the world been so

ing insufficient credit available, the value of farm products which Europe would like to buy had decreased billions of dollars.

Waller was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs of \$24.

Testimony disclosed that: Waller was driving his machine from the

tient in time will be cured and when he is cured the great body when he is cured the great body of American business will emerge with a vigor and energy the world on \$10,000 bond to answer the charge has never known before."

### Austria Sells Royal

BERLIN. Dec. 11.—Hunger has overcome Austria's love of art treasures and national pride. long-pending negotiations Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Posteffice, Washington, D. C.

## Advice to Nation

Committee Finishes Work And Hearing Expected During Week.

WELL CARED FOR

Three Measures Scheduled for Precedence in Order of Business.

The subcommittee which has been working on the measure virtually completed it after a short night session last night and the committee clerk will work today in an effort to have it ready for reporting to the full committee on Tuesday.

Some Items Cut. A number of items were cut by the subcommittee and others are expected to come under the pruning knife of the full committee. The schools however, were well taken care of While every request was not granted, the number of items that were depleted are comparatively insignifieant, it was intimated by members of the committee

Under a special rule granted by he Rules Committee, the Volstead resolution repealing war-time legislation will be taken up Monday immediately after a vote on the immi-

The Reavis resolution, which also was given a special rule, will be the next order of business. This resolution creates a joint Congres-sional committee composed of three

ing their loans and putting their best part of a year before it be able to report a bill bringmoney in other securities Walter M. Stabler, comptroler of the New York ing order out of the maze of ad-ministrative departments and to eliminate the overlapping and du-Life Insprance Company, told the committee. Col. E. H. Green, son of th late Hetty Green, who had \$15,000,000 in-

Following action on the Reavis solution the House will take up he request of Representative John Nolan, of California, for the ap-

Following the action of Representative Thomas L. Blanton Texas, in blocking a unanimous consetn request for the appointment of the conferees, Nolan obtained a rule from the Rules Committee aking the request in order.

ween the two bodies caused by a number of Senate amendments re-ducing the increases both in person-nei and salary authorized in the House bill.

program unless the or farmer relief legislation forces

ive and judicial appropriation bill which was interrupted by the death tive Watson, of Pennsylvania, wanted to know where the govern-ment will find revenue if mortgages of the mother of Representative William R. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee handling the measure, will be resumed Mon-day. It is improbable, however, that are also made exempt.

That was a question for Congress this measure will reach the House until after the holiday recess.

### BELIEVED DRUGGED

LAD, IS FINED \$500 P. Waller, a Washington business man, was convicted of manslaughter 18, were found unconscious in their Pullman compartment aboard a County here today charged with running down and killing William Rigdon, the 6-year-old son of Claude

18, were found unconscious in their Pullman compartment aboard a train which arrived here today.

The woman, it was said, had been asieep twenty-four hours before she was removd from the train. The daughter, after being treated, was able to go to the home of a cousin. The girl said she believed her mother had been drugged by a man discharged from her employment. She said her mother had hired a private detective to accompany them East from Port Arthur, but that her mother had been forced to discharge him for insolence. She said the man refused to leave the train when discharged. train when discharged.

### She was unable to explain how the drug had been administered. Two Killed in Blast

Two men were killed and the dry house at the naval powder factory was destroyed when fifty tons of powder blew up as the result of a fire at Indian Head, Md., the Navy Department was informed yester-

ain to last through the months
January and February have
en finally closed, according to an
nouncement today.

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### D. C. TUNDS BILL Post-Mortem on Campaign Features Gridiron Dinner

Satiric Shafts Hurled at Candidates and Politicians, Many of Whom Were Present.

assure our guests, I will say that the mayor was carefully searched before entering the dining room."

**NEW MACHINE GUN** 

HAS LONG RANGE

Fires Twice as Far as Ones

Used in Great War; Bullet

Five Times Heavier.

A new long range machine gun

great as that of the guns used dur-

ing the world war and firing a bul-

let more than five times as heavy

as that used in the Springfield rifle

has been perfected by the Ordnance

cording to announcement made yes-

The new weapon which has

caliber of about half an inch com-

pared to the .30 caliber gun used

turing the war, has just completed

series of severe tests. It was de-

reloped by the War Departmen

Browning, inventor of the Brown-

ng gun, and embodies many ideas

can be regulated between 400 and

curate at long ranges and the group

of so powerful a weapon as this has been minimized by the use of an in-genious buffer mechanism which has been added to absorb the recoil. This

"The first gun developed

suggested by him.

branch of the War Department, ac-

terday.

Making merry at a post-mortem ordinarily would be considered beartless and in the worst of form. That newspaper band known as the Gridiron Club, and devoted to the garnished board with sparking wit, shafts of satire and laughable tampoons on the side, last night demonstrated that such seemingly

A series of cartoons showing the Gridiron Club, and devoted to the garnished board with sparkling lampoons on the side, last night

ncongruous jollity can be made quite comme il faut. The occasion was the organiza tion's thirty-fifth annual dinner at the New Willard and the post-mortem was political in character. Two hundred guests, including the usual group of diplomats, high government officials, and big men in the business world, found the more-than-usually finished program a source of smile and laugh-provok-

Before getting down to the scin tillant foolery which is the piece de tillant foolery which is the piece de resistance of these affairs, the club members, of whom there were seventy-five at the tables, presented, that the the tables, presented, that the the terminal to as a "Griditon steady." A similar emblem was sent to President Wilson, who, before his illness, was a frequent guest at the banquets.

The first of the main skits of the evening was a front porch scene at Marion, Ohio, where such characters as Senator Harding, Harry M. Daugherty (present at the banquet in person), John W. Weeks, William Jenning Bryan and "the sluzh fund"

Jenning Bryan and "the sluzh fund" appeared. Will H. Hays was re-vealed singing plaintively to the then Republican candidate a ditty. setting forth that:

For four long years I passed the hat From Maine to Mexico; organized and specialized

On ways to raise the dough.

"And so, dear friends, when Cabinet
jobs
Are waiting to be filled.
And White House doors have welcome knobs.

For those who sowed and tilled,
Then please remember,
Please remember me."

When a newspaper correspon

"You are being mentioned for Sec"You are being mentioned for Secretary of the Navy," the latter urged;
"Speak up so that Senator Harding
can hear you."

In another episode a crystal gazer,
garbed in somber robes, read political futures in his chining orb. Here
the property of his announced discovories;

league of nations to the Alien Property Custodian.
"Vice President Coolidge and Mr. Harding are having an exciting dis-cussion. Calvin has uttered nine words in the last hour."

The gazer found that "President Harding is working on a message to Congress," but when asked for the text, he could only submit: "I can not give you that, but the style will cause no intellectual inconvenience."

Named 500; Haven't Finished. To show that the post-mortem apthe club were arraigned as to their

fitness to be on the rolls. This trie, composed of political workers, have een engaged in "making a Cabinet" for the President-elect. How many names have you menioned?" one was asked.
"About five hundred," came the

"How many Cabinet places are

"And you haven't finished yet?" "How can I? Harding hasn't be-

erate to supply its own needs.

tons, and will attain, a speed of 33.6 knots.

### **WEALTH FOUND** IN KAMCHATKA

Vanderlip, Back in New York, Describes Resources Of North Asia.

BRANDS REPORTS OF RED TERRORS

visions all."

A series of cartoons showing Cabinet possibilities was displayed, with an explanatory lecture by a member of the club, while on another occasion in the course of the dinner many of the guests were called to their feet and introduced to the company in appropriate terms. When William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, was introduced it was announced: "Just to assure our guests, I will say that World Powers Ready for Mad Scramble in Siberia, He Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-A ma cramble among world powers for industrial and commercial conces sions in Russia was foretast by Washington D. Vanderlip, American mining engineer, who landed here today bearing documents involving \$3,000,000,000 worth of Kamehatkan SHIP BOARD ASKS oil and coal lands and fisheries. Whether the United States par-

ticipates in the valuable opportunities to be afforded by a resumption of trade relations with Russia depends entirely upon the American people, he said. To resume com mercial relations would not neces sarily entail political recognition of effective at a distance twice as the Soviet government, he explained Great Britain and France already

are taking steps to reopen economi intercourse with Russia, Vanderlip declared, and Japan apparently is determined to retain the rich territories she already has forcibly oc-cupied along the Pacific coast of

Vanderlip said his agreement yould not become operative until the American State Department had aunot intend to take the matter up with the government but admitted that he expected to "do a little mis-

to discuss the details of the agree manufactured in accordance with the recent ideas of Mr. Browning troleum and coal deposits, he said his company would be able to furand the specifications from the small tested on November 24, 1929, and those witnessing the test were enthusiastic over the credible showing which was made," says the War Department report.

"The weight of the gun is about twice as great as that of the caliber 39 Browning machine eur. Its water compact build, has thin grey hater

twice as great as that of the caliber 30 Browning machine gun. Its water jacket has a capacity of two galcompact build, has thin grey halr and blue eyes, and despite an evident scase of humor very rarely smiles. He speaks calmly and de-liberately. He was born fifty-four lons, and the water used for cooling purposes reaches the boiling point after 300 rounds of continuous firing. "The rate of firing of this weapon years ago in Elkart, Ind., and grad-

uated from Amherst College Shipwrecked on Coast.

700 shots per minute by a very in-genious buffer mechanism. Prelim-inary tests so far conducted indi-cate that the gun is extremely ac-His first intimation of the rich coal and oil deposits in Kamchatka was received twenty-four years ago when he was shipwrecked on the coast while bound for a region furing of shots unusually good.
"Several new and desirable fea-tures have been added to this un-North to explore for gold in tures have been added to this un-usual weapon which are not found in the interests of a British syndicate. the caliber .30 Browning machine his plans to exploit this region until last summer, when he obtained the backing of a group of Los gun, and an attempt has been made in the new weapon to overcome such defects as have developed in that type. The gun has a double griu. type. The gun has a double griu. The excessive racking effect that would inevitably follow from the use

Vanderlip met M. Krassin, Bol-shevik trade representative, in Copenhagen and through him arranged a conference with Premier Whether or not there will be any Lenin and other Russian officials civil prosecutions of cadet hazers

He was in the Soviet capital sixty days interviewing more than fifty be held tomorrow by Judge Robert Soviet representatives, including Moss, of the Circuit Court for Anne many technical experts who former-Arundel County, and James M. State's attorney for the he old Czarist regime.

Regarding conditions in Russia, he predicted that Bolshevism and munism soon would die out and the confidence and love of the peo-ple," he said. Denies Red Terror.

Reports of counter-revolutions, the "Red terror" and atrocities he characterized as propaganda, saying that while he was in Moscow
"it was as quiet as a June day on
the banks of the Wabash."
"Why, Lenine told me that the only

way he ever learned of the various alleged revolutions, murders and assassinations in Russia was by assiduously reading a certain New York newspaper," Vanderlip said. Vanderlip decried what he be-lieved to be the failure of the American people and government to realize the significance of Japan's activities in Siberia.

"The Japanese are now holding or claiming the entire Pacific Coas region of that country," he said.
"When you realize that she produces only 2,000,000 barrels of the
17,000,000 annual output of Asia you will understand why she is so desperately anxious to get and keep

Tells of Jap Work.

Vanderlip said that Japanese forces even occupied a part of the

been within a thousand miles of Russia, yet they state emphatically that the Bolsheviki are ruling Russia by a dictatorship. I have not any use for the Soviet form of gov-ernment, but the fact is there is ab-solute freedom of thought and speech there—infinitely more than

### Claims Gigantic



American mining engineer, who reached New York today after securing, he claims, the grant securing, he claims, the grant of 400,000 square miles in north-eastern Siberia from the Soviet government.

### \$95,000,000 FUND FOR REST OF YEAR

Needed to Keep Up Building Now in Progress.

The United States Shipping Board will appeal to Congress within a dent-elect Calvin Coolidge, of Mass few days for a deficiency appropriacompleted. The money is to be requested to carry the board along here on until June 36, 1951, the close of the current fiscal year. The board has asked Congress for \$147,898,250 for the next fiscal year.

Shipbuilding operations in the Delaware River district are reprethe Soviet system. Vanderlip refused sented as being involved in the financial plight which officials of the on ships now on the ways should

be necessary.

Rear Admiral William S. Bensen,
chairman of the board, said sast chairman of the board, said sast night the situation had been discussed with officials of the Treasury Department. It was his hope, he said, that revenues derived by the beard through the sale of ships might provide funds for essential work, but that all preparations had been made to ask Congress for the deficiency appropriation in order to forestall possible halting of ship

Representative James W. Good, of owa chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, has in-dicated that if sufficient grounds were shown for the deficiency appropriation it would be made, but that one result would be heavy slashing of estimates for the next fiscal year

### MAY FACE COURT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11. -Whether or not there will be any of St. John's College will depend responsible positions under Munros, State's attorney for the county.

who had been conducting a rigid probe in an effort to learn the names of the several students who communism soon would die out and probe in an effort to learn the be succeeded by a typical republican form of government. The present leaders will be retained, however, because "they have won however, because "they have won the confidence and love of the proon Friday night of last week, completed their investigations and to-day turned over a report to State's Attorney Munroe. held numerous sessions night and

Judge Moss and Mr. Munroe, it was expected, would confer over the mater, but it was decided to delay the conference until tomor-row. Meanwhile, the faculty's findings have not been revealed.

### COURT MAY PROBE ST. JOHN'S HAZING

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 10 .- Callng the grand jury of Anne Arundel County into special session to investigate hazing at St. John's Col-lege is not unlikely, Associate Judge Robert Moss stated tonight. will hold a conference State's Attorney James M. Munroe tomorrow. Dr. John B. Rippere, acting presi-

dent of the college, announced to-night that no further information will be revealed so far at the fac-ulty's probe is concerned. The col-lege authorities this morning entered denial to published reports that Cadet Margen, of Baltimore, had been severely handled in a hazing party and that he had since been locked up in a room.

Dry Agents Raid Cafes. TRENTON. N. J., Dec. 11.—A prohibition enforcement army of
twenty Philadelphia dry agents
raided twelve cafes, hotels and restaurants here today, confiscating a
truck load of liquor. Each place
was visited simultaneously. The
liquor was take nto Philadelphia.

Sues Board for \$3,500,000.

### **MARION TALKS TO INCLUDE 100 LEADING MEN**

Taft, Coolidge and Root Announced.

HARDING SEEKING "MIDDLE GROUND"

**Determining Policy on** World Affairs.

Man 100 men mominent in American life will be consulted by Propident-elect Warren G. Harding in tional policies of the incoming Republican administration. This announcement was made by Senator Harding himself today as an indication of how far he intended to go in hir endeavor to obtain all hades of opinion to aid him in shaping a definite plan of action after March 4.

Herbert Hoover, accompanied b t is understood will leave for the

Elihu Rooe Due Tomorrow Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, is due Monday. Vice Prest

December December 23.

opinion as to the future. I as sultng irreconcilables and her part in obtaining world peace and at the same time still retain

nternational peace.

During the several months absence abroad his summer, Root conulted with many of Europe's most prominent diplomats on this tion and personally directed the or-ganization of this international tri-bunal.

Declines to Talk of Cabinet.

printers' phraseology.

He failed to stop speculation re-garding his official family, however, and the names of Hughes. Senator

ney generalship. Former Senator George Sutherland, Utah, who was also considered for it, is expected to be appointed to the Supreme bench if a vacancy occurs under

Weeks for War Portfolio Former Senator Weeks, Massa-chusetts, mentioned frequently for Secretary of the Navy, is being con-sidered for the War portfolio also,

it is said.

Gov. Lowden, Illinois, is being considered for the Treasury, Com-merce and Agriculture departments, it is said, although the desire of farmer organizations for a "dir farmer" in the Cabinet may rul Lowden out.

TODAY CONSISTS OF

-First News Section, in cluding Washington and Telegraph News, Sports and Financial.

Real Estate, Building and Investment News and Advertising.

Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Good Roads. Society, Club Affairs, Fra-

four pages, in full color. The Herald Motion-Play Magazine, eight pages in rotogravure.

# NO. 5155.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- "Unless the

"The more severe the present business depression is, the sooner it will be over.

There is no place in America today for the loafer.
"The laborer should receive his full share of the wealth he pro-

ample in economy and thrift.
"Uppermest in the minds of
American citizens today is the ques-tion: What is the meaning of the
existing slump in business and what

The existing moment is full of difficulties and complexities. But I want to go on record as saying that nothing could be healthier for American business than the very condition through which we are now passing. It had to come. I only wish it had come sooner. The severer the storm is now the quicker it will be

in wasteful and extravagant meth-ods. The supreme virtue of the ex-isting situation is that it is compelling every business man, in fact,

day is to work hard and save. This applies not alone to the laboring man, but to the man of means."

his full share for the contribution he makes to the value of an article," drawn from mortgages, all Worker Must Get His Share.

pending before the committee, of them exempts income from gages in excess of \$50,000. he produces that he will work with "Economy in government expend-itures is also of vital importance. estate men urged the committee that no limit be placed on the exitures is also of vital importance. We should expect and demand the emption and that the interest rate to be required under the exemption be fixed at 6 per cent, instead of 5 same degree of efficiency in the con-duct of our governmental business as we require in private business. as proposed in one pending meas

"If government sets the example gregate \$16,000,000,000. Representat

Demands Tax Law Revision. "There is need of immediate re-vision of our tax laws. While the war lasted we have put up with a makeshift policy, badly conceived delphia. Nothing is more important makeshift policy, badly concerved and badly executed. Now that the time for real adjustment has come it is the duty of citizens to see to it

GUILTY OF SLAYING from industry the opportunity to invest its earnings.
"Efficient production is the only guarantee of employment and higher

whole world owes the in the Circuit Court of Harford United States money and the whole world is hungry for the things the United States can supply." Schwab United States can supply," Schwab Rigdon, the 5-year-old son of Claude sai, eclaring that for lack of abil- L. Rigdon, near Aberdeen, Md., with Europe through havan automobile, last October

"We are being relieved of the impurities in our business life." Schwab asserted. "The process is not complete yet. It may take he had struck the boy until oversome little time yet. But the patient in time will be cured and when he is cured the great body running sear of the waching rerunning gear of the machine re-sulted in his arrest. He was released

### Art to Secure Grain

The long-pending negotiations to give the famous royal tapestries, the property of the former reigning house of Hapsburg, that hung in the Hofburg in Vienna for hundreds of years, to the government of Holland as security for a supply of grain to last through the months of January and February have been finally closed, according to an announcement today.

Tion Day" apparently went unheaded to be apparently went unheaded with the state of the State indicated that no official observance was made of the proclamation. County seat of cotton growers, bankers and fagners to consider the best steps to be taken to insure better prices for the South's cotton

### "Get Busy," His



**HOUSE MORTGAGE** 

**EXEMPTION ASKED** 

Tax Freedom Urged as

Only Relief From Pres-

ent Realty Troubles.

gages bearing interest of 6 per cent

or under from all Faderal taxation

was urged as the only solution for

acute housing conditions in practi-

cally all large cities by New York

and Philadelphia real estate men and

bankers before the House Ways and

Investors holding real estate mort-

evsted in real estate mortgages and received a return of 1% per cent after paying taxes, has withdrawn

these investments and placed the

money in more lucrative securities.

agreed, that owners of part-

ly paid fo rhouses are in imminent danger of losing all they have in-vested.

A number of bills to afford relief

from the shortage in houses are

to the country at this time, he ad-

BELAIR, Md., Dec. 10 .- Matthew

Cotton Growers Fail

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11.— Gov. Roberts' proclamation naming today as "Cotton Acreage Reduc-

tion Day" apparently went un-

To Heed Governor

the New York

Mr. Stabler testified.

Means Committee yesterday.

BY BIG REALTORS

### **DUE FOR HOUSE** WITH FEW CUTS

DISTRICT SCHOOLS

The District of Columbia appropriation bill probably will reach the floor of the House on Wednesday or Thursday of this week, according to the opinion of members of the House Appropriations Committee. It will President and Vice President Hon be the first appropriation bill to be

gration bill. Reavis Resolution.

lation reorganizing the departments of the government This measure is expected to be ommittee, it is said, will work for

lication of work. Patent Office Bill.

intment of conferees on his meas ure increasing the force and aries in the Patent Office.

The measure has been passed by both the House and Senate and the only remaining work to be done is the ironing out of difference be-

Farm Bills May Delay. With these measures out of the propriation bill will be the next

on the legislative, execu-

### WOMAN ON TRAIN

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-While Mrs Florence Stevenson, Port Arthur, Tex., lay in a hospital here tonight sleep unnaturally under some myserious influence police were investigating the circumstances under which she and her daughter Ruth

At Indian Head, Md.

### Maintaining the mortuary theme feature has made possible a considerable fun-making, Mark Antony erable reduction in the weight of the Hitchcock next entered and deliv-DYNAMOS OF NEW CRUISER

### **COULD LIGHT UP BIG CITY** Six New Ships Will Develop Speed of 33.6 Knots From 180,000 Horsepower

Electric Units. The most powerful electrical units in the world will be housed within the hulls of the six battle cruisers which are now under construction by the United States navy. Some idea of the gigantic equipment may be gained from the fact that any one of these vessels could furnish enough current to light the entire city of Boston. So manifold are the electrical devices that the cruisers will require every unit of the 180,000 horsepower that each will gen-

of Engineering, the warships will contain "the greatest horsepower per shaft that has ever been projected in any marine installation, irrespective of the type of motive power." The new line of battle cruisers are to be named the Lexington Constellation, Saratoga, Ranger, Constitution and the United States, and will be the longest fighting craft in the world. Their dimensions are 874 feet long, beam 105 feet, draft 31 feet, weight 43.500

In the words of Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, chief of the Bureau

nected in pairs to each of the four propeller shafts, capable of turning over the propeller blades at 320 revolutions per minute. One hundred and eighty thousand horsepower of electric energy is enough to supply light and power to a city of 700,000 population. One of these cruisers, for instance, creates enough power to operate fifty large merchant ships.

be 684 feet long, 106 feet wide, having a draft of 33 feet, and weighing 43,000 tons. Their full speed will be 23 knots, two knots higher than any American super-Dreadnaught now in operation. Like the battle cruisers, they will be driven by four propellers equipped, however, with but four instead of eight motors. The total weight of the propulsion apparatus of the cruisers will be about

1,400 tons and about 800 tons for the battleships.

Eight huge electric motors, each fifteen feet in diameter, weighing 223,000 pounds, with a horsepower capacity of 22,500, are conterritory covered by his concession but that the Russians were grad-ually driving them out. Asked it ually driving them out. Asked it he thought there was any possibility of serious trouble between Japan and the United States, he replied: "Not a chance in the world." He declared that Japan was not in a position to fight any big power. Referring again to Russian conditions, Vanderlip said:

"There seem to be plenty of men in the United States who have never been within a thousand miles of In addition to the cruisers the navy is constructing the battle ships South Dakota, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina, Iowa and Massachusetts, which also will be electrically propelled. They will

solute freedom of thought and speech there—infinitely more than in America. So far as Leline is concerned, he has to fight to retain his leaderphip the same as Lloyd George or any other premier."

Sues Board for \$3,500,000.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 11.—
The Groton Iron Works today brought suit against the United States Shipping Board for \$3,500,000.

The Groton works elaims the money is due on a vessel ordered by the Shipping Board for \$3,500,000.

## Grant in Siberia

Hughes, Hoover, Bryan,

Wants All Views Before

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 11 .-- More shaping the domestic and interna

Mrs. Hoover, will arrive in Mario Officials Say This Sum Is early tomorrow morning for a con ference with Senator Harding and East some time in the afternoo

achusetts, is understood to have set tion of \$95,000,000 on the ground his own time for conference with that without it ninety-five ships Senator Harding and will arrive in now under construction cannot be Marion on December 16. William Jennings Bryan has been invited President Taft will arrive abou A cordial personal relationship overing a period of twelve year

has existed between Senator Hading and Mr. Bryan and it is understood that at the conference with the President-elect, the Commune board say confronts them. It is will be given an opportunity to pre-urged that thousands of men would lose employment if censation of work hobby, the negotiation of peace treaties. As Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinat, Mr. Bryan drew up twenty-three indivi-dual treaties between the United States and the republics of Central

and South America. Discussing the general object of the long series of conferences with public men, Sen-ator Harding said:

"I am trying to find what middle round there is on which we can ount in uniting American public eaguers, to see if America can play

It is believed that Elihu Root has in mind the presentation of his idea for the establishment of a world t under the league of nations a the best means toward permanent

Harding is standing pat on his rent statement that he has made no enders of Cabinet positions "You can keep this line standing." he said, when his recent denial was quoted. "Just keep that line in your tories," he said, reverting to

Knox and David Jayne Hill contin-ued to figure in talk around headquarters.

It is practically conceded by those
Harding that Harry M. close to Harding that Harry M. Daugherty will be offered the attor-

Harding.

### The Herald

SEVEN (7) SECTIONS

Theaters and Motion Pictures, Music and Editorial

Comic Supplement